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KELLER URGES CITY TAKE OVER TROLLEY LINES

Include Gas and Light Companies, Congressman Proposes.

SAYS PLAN WOULD CUT RATES OF ALL

Has Brought 5-cent Fare In Others Cities, He Points Out.

Consolidation of all local public utilities, with the title vested in the public, is not only the solution of the present street car tangle but the way also to reduce the cost of gas, water and electricity, according to Representative Keller,

Minnesota. "The position of all privatelyowned utilities companies in the States is analogous," said Keller. "They have with but very few exceptions lost the confidence of the people as a result of a policy which seems to be 'Let the public make the best of it.' The desire for dividends has been out of all proportion to the desire to render a high standard of service at the least possible rate.

Public Has Acted.

"In many cases where the public has awakened to this attitude of the brought forward sharply yesterday public utilities they have made the best of it by taking over these operating them companies and themselves. And in every instance where they have been managed by row covering redistribution of ships competent and conservative men between the two fleets. competent and conservative men they have become institutions to which the people of the community have been proud to point.

reference to a publicly owned street car system, water works or electric light plant is met by the corporations with the protest that for the municipality to own these enterprises is socialistic. One would hardly expect a corpo-ration to permit the people to take

wer a monopoly without a protest.
"The railways in Washington do
not constitute a monopoly, accordng to their charters, but as far as the people are concerned they do. There is practically no com-petition and the rate of fare is identical on both systems.

Basis of Opposition

"The opposition to all proposal that the public utilities in the Dis trict be owned by the people has been based on the fifty-fifty plan-existing here. The Keller plan, however, would in no wise conflict nowever, would in no wise connict with any apportionment of taxes, as it proposes to remove the taxes entirely. The corporation would be owned by the people and be selfswstaining, being able to pay, at the same time, 5 per cent on its bonds, a fact which should make these securities very desirable."

plained Keller, "would undoubtedly increase the taxes on property, but the effect of this would be to bene-fit the small property holder. At present the large downtown build-ings are undervalued, and their taxes are far too low. Under the their taxes would be increased, but the reduction in the cost of gas, electricity and water ild more than offset the increase in taxes, not to mention the tre-mendous saving to the man who mendous saving to the man who is compelled to live on three or

dollars a day. "There is no way in which my plan could work an injustice to anyone. In cities where it has been tried, the opposite has been the case. San Francisco and othe cities now have a 5-cent fare Where the water supply has been San Francisco and other controlled by private ownership and later taken over by the city there have been reductions of over 50 per cent in the cost of water, and in my own city of St. Paul the cost was reduced over 60 per cent.

"Public Does It Better," "It would be decidedly unjust to deprive the utility companies of fair return on their investment but the people should not pay a 7 or even a 6 per cent return to in dividuals operating a street rail-way company, a gas company, or any other public utilities company, when the people themselves are able and entitled to accomplish the same thing at the rate of 4 per

"It has not been my intention to inifict an injury on the present street car companies in framing my bill," Mr. Keller reiterated. vision has been made to reimburse vides that ninety days after its passage the Commissioners, by pe-tition, shall institute with the Pub-lie Utilities Commission, in the lie Utilities Commission, in the proceeding for the condemnation of such street railroads, and that the Public Utilities Commission be

empowered and directed to hear and determine such proceeding. The petition shall designate the street railroads to be condemned, ers and the places of their give not less than ten days' notice and cause notice of the proceedings to be published in the newspaers, that all interested may appear before the commission at the hear-

Must Examine Evidence.

"It would be necessary," Keller explained, "for the Public Utilities that might be offered on behalf of those affected by the con The commission would through town.

The boy was uninjured. Lansing secret Service men are still searching for the missing \$25,000 of the boy and gave him \$2 to re-establish his scattered atock of papers and repair the damaged trousers.

British Angered at Losses While Germans Gain Trade

Gibbs Predicts Storm of Indignation Will Descend Upon Lloyd George For Failure of Home and Foreign Policies.

BERLIN, June 18.—In my last despatch I gave some general im-pressions of life in Berlin tending to show that the German people were regaining rapidly some of their old prosperity which may enable

them to pay the enormous indemni-ties to which they are pledged. If they achieve that it will be, as said, the most gigantic adventure ever undertaken by any people and its effects on the rest of the world

its effects on the rest of the world are not yet to be calculated, for good or for evil.

In England now Premier Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and other men who helped prepare the bill of against Germany and threatened heavy penalties in case of non-payment are beginning to get anxious lest Germany, by an immense increase in exports, which is

DENBY ANNOUNCES **NEW COMMANDERS** OF BATTLE FLEETS

Distribution of Ships to F Be Made Known Tomorrow.

The question of reuniting the American battle fleets was when Secretary Denby announced the appointment of new commander and vice commanders of the Atlan tic and Pacific fleets and stated that he would make a statement to

How far the contemplated redis tribution may go toward a reunited fleet was not indicated at the Navy Department, Secreetary Denby being silent on this issue, which has been a grave one ever since the order dividing the fleet was issued by former Secretary Daniels.

Harding Studiees It.

The unwisdom of maintaining th divided battle force of the navy is known to have been under con sideration since the beginning o the Harding administration. Som weeks ago officials gave strong in-timations that the issue of reunit-ing the fleet was not one for the Navy Department alone to decide and that there were international problems involved which made the fleet policy of the government a matter of major consideration for the President and all his Execu tive advisers.

Secretary Denby announced that Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, now second in command, will command the Atlantic fleet, with rank of admiral, succeeding Admiral Henry B. Wilson, and that Rear Admiral Ed-ward W. Eberle, now commanding battleship force No. 7 of the Atlantic fleet, will command the Pa-cific fleet with rank of admiral, suc-

ceeding Admiral Hugh Rodman. Rear Admiral John D. McDonald now commandant of the New York Navy Yard, is designated to be vice admiral and second in command of the Atlantic fleet and also in com-mand of the battleship force of

the Atlantic fleet. Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker now commandant of the Fourteenth naval district. Hawaii, is named vice admiral and second in command of the Pacific fleet and also in command of the battleship force No 4 of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams.

SEEK TO SQUELCH GRECO-TURK WAR

(Special Cable to The Washington Heral and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 18 .- A compromis scheme for avoiding resumption of the Greco-Turkish war was ex-plained today to Premier Briand by Lord Curzon, British foreign min-ister. The British proposals em-body the original French plan for returning Smprna to Turkey and provide for an autonomous state in provide for an autonomous state in East Thrace, which Frank Polk advocated before the withdrew from the supreme coun-

The British propose to appear the Greeks through government loans, recognition and support of King Constantine's government and a guarantee of the execution of the revised Sevres treaty.

Lord Curzon seeks French co-

operation by proposing that Athens and Angora each make concessions with a threat that Anglo-French air be given to whichever side shows conciliation against the party re-

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VISITING PHYSICIAN STRICKEN IN STREET

Falling to the pavement from a attack of heart disease at Fifteenth and G streets northwest, at 6:30 p. m. last night. Dr. G. H. Gray, 45 of Blue Hill, Mass., believed to be an associate professor in chemistry in Harvard Universeity, is unconscious in the Emergency Hospital In a semi-conscious state, Grav told physicians he had served in the army and had been shell shocked and d, this being the third attach he had suffered as a result. Hospi-tal physicians give slight hopes for

LANSING MACHINE KNOCKS BOY DOWN

newsboy was knocked down and his appeared and the government pro-trousers torn by an automobile in noses to forestall this plan. Three which Robert Lansing, former Sec-

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS. ERLIN, June 18.—In my last creditors.

Britain Suffers Louses

This thought is serious at a tin when Great Britain has lost fift; per cent of her export trade and when the last trade returns rever appalling losses during the last three months owing to the coal strike and the general unemploy-

France also is torn between a deman industry and the fear of Germany's growing strength. There is a financial and industrial group in France willing to link up with the German trusts for developments in Russia, Austria and Hungary. An-other group, entirely political would establish an alliance with Germany to isolate England, but those are mere sky-rockets sent up workings of French diplomacy which is still directed to undermin-Germany's chance to become power in Europe.

Regards Silesia Essential.

German statesmen are frank in ejecting any kind of French over-ures, not believing at all in their

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ARMOUR-MITCHELL **WEDDING UNITES GREAT FORTUNES**

Bride Omits Trousseau as Silly Lot of Clothes to Carry Around.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Miss Lelita Armour, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and J. Ogden Armour, today became the bride of John J. Mitchell, jr. son of the former president of a great bank and still a director in a score of powerful financial institutions. This union of the children of two of Chicago's leading families also unites two of the greatest fortunes in the United

States.

Aside from her immense fortune, the bride is notable for her charitable works, her profound interest in all movements for the betterment of the human race and her simple democracy.

Popular in Society.

Although very wealthy in her own right and in line for a great inherit-ance, she has never held herself aloof. She wears the simplest gowns, goes in for all athletics, makes hosts of friends regardless of their financial standing and is im-mensely popular, not only in the best society, but in the poorer quarters where her name and pres-Young Mitchell is also of the

same type of upstanding Ameri-canism. He made a splendid rec-ord in the world war. The wedding was marked by un-

usual simplicity. Miss Armour did not even have a trousseau. "I have just the clothes I always get for the ummer," she explained.

"I thought it would be silly to buy a lot of extra clothes and carry

Crippled Girls Send Gift.

Invitations to the wedding were imited to 300. The wedding gifts include some rare articles, but they were not put on exhibition. They include a gift from some orippled girls to whom Miss Armour has been a godden key to Chicago, the gift of the city. The ceremony was read at the Ar-

in Lake Forest by the Rt. Rev. Her-man Page, Episcopal bishop of Spokane, and the Rev. John Herbert Edwards, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Miss Armour's gown was a quiet reation of white velvet "costing about \$200." She wore no jewels. "I think they met one day when Lolita was 6 months old," Mrs. Ar-mour said. "I carried her over to Jack's house to see him." Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were to

leave tonight on their honey which will take them to Lake Louise and Banff.

AGREE ON ITALIAN IMMIGRANT RATE

NAPLES, June 18. - The Italian and American governments have reached an agreement governing the transportation of Italian emigrants to the United States, according to a report in maritime circles here

The agreement provides that four month, each steamer carrying 1.000 emigrants. The steamers will be raffic, according to the reports.

Aim to Convict Chiefs In Big Mail Robberies

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Plans are under way by the Federal govern-ment to rush the trials of "Big Tim" Murphy and Vincenso Cosmano for the Dearborn street and Pullman PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—A mail robberies. Heretofore these men have been able to postpone their trials until vital witnesses disof State, was passing in prison until they take the wit-

GERMAN U-BOAT SINKS ON WAY TO BOMB TEST

U-111 Was One of Three Picked for Attack by Destroyers.

AVIATORS PREPARE TO FIGHT WARSHIPS

Battle Off Virginia Capes Will Open Tuesday Morning.

The submarine U-111, one of the ormer German ships selected for lestruction in the airplane against warships tests, sank yesterday en route to the scene of the mimic war starting Tuesday morning .

News of the German submarine capisizing three miles off Cape Henry Light came while the navy was making final arrangements for Tuesday's festivities. The U-111 was one of the three submarines sincerity. They regard German possession of Upper Silesia as a matter of life or death to the Ger-fire on Wednesday. The U-117 will

man hopes of recovery and the French support of the Polish claims is to them intolerable.

"If we lose Upper Silesia or any considerable part of it," said Gusground" fifty miles off the Virginia Yesterday afternoon's reports told how she had been filling all the way down. She sank in thirty-five feet of water but later vas beached in Lynnhaven Roads. Wrecking pumps were put to work on her, but with little success.

> Transport Sails Tomorrow. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning he transport Henderson will sail rom Washington with its army of observers. On board will be the official board of observers, members of the Cabinet, members of Con gress, attaches of foreign embassie and newspaper correspondents.

While Secretary of the Navy Denby himself will not be able to witness this first test his first assistant, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will be "on the bridge." Mr. Roose was among the first of the navy representatives to admit the cossibility of the ships' being sunk and to point out that their hands

Ten Ships to Be Sunk. "While these tests will be of in-"While these tests will be of in-calculable value I want to point out that it would be surprising in-deed if the airplane bombers were not able to sink the ships," he stated. "It is a great difference be-tween shooting at a man who can shoot back and one who can not." In this series of test, a total of ten former German ships will be destroyed. Of chief interest will be the second of the tests, in which the old battleship Iowa, controlled by

old battleship lows, controlled by radio under a full head of steam, will present a moving target to the airmen. That comes on the 29th of

Depth Bombs Final Resort.

In later tests old German destroy-rs will be attacked by aircraft and y gunfire, while the former cruises Frankfurt and the former battleship destruction by depth bombs, to be placed by the U. S. Battleship North Dakota, will be the final resort in case all other methods of attack

Operations of the aircraft, both army and navy, will be directed by Capt A. W. Johnson, U. S. N., aboard the Shawmut at the Target. At in-tervals of 10 miles from the Thimble Shoals light destroyers will be stationed to give aid if necessary to the airplanes, all of whose opera-tions will be from a shore base. The theory of all these maneuvers

is that the battleships are contem plating an attack upon the coast of the United States Nay Fliers Strike First.

Navy and Marine aviators using

lighter type of bombs will be given the first chance to sink all the targets in question. If they fail the army aviators carrying much heavier bombs, will be turned loose, Brig. Gen. Mitchell, who started all the controversy about a battle-ship's ability to stay afloat before such bombs, is in chrge of the army

fliers.

The Official Board of Observers, headed by Capt. Luke McNamee, of the U. S. S. Nevada, will visit the targets after each "hit," collecting carefully on the damage

nitted to operate at will from the leck of the Henderson and at times

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cial News. Outdoor Section of Sports Autos and Features. Classified Ads, Real Es-tate News and Magazine

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IT IS SURPRISING HOW MUCH DEPENDS ON THE NEIGHBORS





By J. N. DARLING.

GENERAL STRIKE PROSPECT AGAIN HARRIES BRITAIN

Miners Threaten to Enlist Other Unions in Their Fight.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United Press.)

LONDON, June 18 .- Britain again faced the prospect of a general strike tonight when striking miners gave warning they would seek to enlist other unions in their fight. The miners' executive council

which had been in touch with the government for several days, suddenly adjourned indefinitely this morning, thus cutting off an oppor-tunity for further negotiations.

Accepted as Threat. Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, issued a statemen declaring the executives of other unions now engaged in wage dis-putes would be asked soon to con-fer with the miners, "with the

fer with the miners, "with the object of taking national action to secure our mutual demands."

The move was accepted in official credes as implying the threat of a general strike in the event the other unions agreed to co-operate. Premier Lloyd George, in a letter to Modese commenting on the ter to Hodges commenting on the miners' recent action in voting to continue their strike, took the strikers to task for endangering the country and announced that the government would withdraw its of-fer of a subsidy tomorrow night.

Letter Not Answered. The executive council left the premier's letter unanswered, merely entering it on the minutes. The unions to which the miners will appeal total at least 5,000,000, including 1,500,000 engineers, 1,000,000 farm hands, and printers, tex-

Convicted Negro Lynched 1920. Sentence has not yet beer For White Girl's Murder

the courthouse here following his conviction for the murder of the child. He was taken to the out-skirts of the town and there ex-

couted.

The girl's body was found in the woods near here last Monday. The negro was rushed to immediate trial to prevent possible mob violence. Race feeling has been tense here all week, but authorities dethis mother and the service of the contract of t clare they anticipate no further

Kills Negro Posse Sought.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 18.—
Sherman Richmond, a negro sought by posses and officers for attempting assault, on a young white girl Thursday night, was shot and killed inear Batesville, Miss., today by Constable H. W. Hubbard, Pope Station, Miss. Hubbard spotted the negro when he left a freight train at that place, and ray handcar. The Hubbare

GRANDMOTHER DIES PEACE LEAGUE'S IGNORED BY PEGGY

Mrs. Rudd, Who Reared Bride to 4 Millionaires, Dead in Baltimore.

NORFOLK., Va., June 18. -Mrs. Edward Rudd, Peggy Hop-kins' grandmother, died in a Baltimore hospital yesterday from an affection of the throat. Her death was sudden. Mrs. and helped to put out a fire that damaged her home. She left for Baltimore that same afternoon, Mrs. Rudd was both a mother

and grandmother to Peggy, who, when she lived in Norfolk, was Marguerite Upton. After Peggy's father and mother died, Mrs. Rudd took Marguerite to her home in the town of Berkley, now a part of Norfolk, and reared her. Peggy, however, despite her four millionaire husbands, has

not done anything for her grandmother. Pozgy has lived in four different mansions since she left Berkley, but Mrs. Rudd has lived in the same little one

TWO IRISH POLICE **GUILTY OF MURDER**

Coutr-Martial Finds Verdict. Skirmishes and Killings Continue.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald

passed.

DUBLIN, June 18 .- John Coburn and John Reive, two recruits to the royal Irish constabulary, were found guilty by a court-martial today of murdering James Whalen in his home on the night of December 20.

Coburn denied killing Whalen, but AUTREYVILLE, Ga., June 18.—
John Henry Williams, negro, was lynched here today for the murder of Lorena Wilkes, 12-year-old white girl. Williams was seized by a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a mob as he was being taken from the murder of thirteen men with a was in Flume that I took part in the murder of thirteen men with some comrades. I went out in civvies with some Jugo-Slavs and to return to Washington early tomorrow. attacked a group of Italians in revenge for some French comrades who had been attacked the night

> Five coast guard stations between Malahide and Dublin were destroyed this morning by republicans, who helped the guards save their personal belongings after disarming

Dublin Castle reports that auxiliaries traveling in four motor lorries were attacked in County Cork last night. The lorries struck mine, waich exploded

FACTORY FOUND MAKING RIFLES

Embarrassing, 'Most Say Members, of Dis-

covery in Danzig.

munitions factory in Danzig is secretly turning out an order of dow of the room were closed pre-10,000 rifles for Mexico.

After long debate it was decided that the league cannot interfere with were unable to come upon a soludelivery of the weapons to Mexico, but orders were issued that no more war materials shall be manufactured

in Danzig. Found by Haking.

Gen. Haking the league's new high commissioner at Danzig, found the factory. The weapons are to be delivered within a month, he said. The league previously had ordered the factory not to accept an offer for 50,000 rifles for Peru. The high ommissioner had instructed of sewing machines, bicycles and

ther peace-time goods.

Haking reported that the Mexican order was placed in October, 1920. a month before the league took harge of the city.

Unemployment Is Feared.

Prof. Nob, superintendent of the actory, and President Sahm, of the Danzig eague representatives to plead their case. They said the unemployment situation was serious and that can-celling of the order will throw 1,000

workmen out of work.

Permission to fill the order was granted after league members in disembarrassing, since the league virutally owns the offending factory.

PRESIDENT TAKES CRUISE ON YACHT

President and Mrs. Harding, with At 7:30 o'clock last night a wire

less message was received at the Navy Department saying "Fine weather; all well." The yacht at that hour was off Indian Head, Md. The Presidential guests are Sena-tor Knox, of Pennsylvania; Senator Cummings, of Iowa; Senator and Mrs. New, of Indiana; Representa-tive Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio; Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Fletcher, and Myron T. Herrick, re-cently appointed United States. ently appointed United States Am bassador to France.

Defer Diese

FATHER AND HIS **3 LITTLE GIRLS** KILLED BY GAS

Bodies Found in Room With Window and Door Closed.

WIFE AND MOTHER AWAY FROM HOME

Quartet Dead Almost Ten Hours in G Street Rooming House.

tightly and with illuminating gas tightly and with illuminating gas escaping from an open jet, the life-less bodies of Samuel R. Crawford, and his three young daughters, Caroline, 5 years old. Charlotte. 3 years old. and Evelyn. 2 years old, were discovered shortly before last midnight on the third floor of their rooming house, 206 G street south-

Mrs. Elia B. Cranford, wife and mother of the ill-fated quartet, is employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. According to the police she left the house shortly af-ter 8 o'clock yesterday morning for work and had not returned to the ouse at an early hour this morn-

house at an early hour this morning.

Upon investigation police found iollypops lying beside the bodies of the three children. The bodies of two of the children were lying on pillows, while that of the third stretched out on the floor.

The bodies were found by Miss Mabel Bingler. 17 years old, who also lives at the G street address, when she went to her third floor room to retire. Upon reaching the third floor, Miss Bingler traced an odor of gas to the small front room odor of gas to the small front room where the bodies were discovered and pushing the door aside a short distance she beheld the gruesome

She notified others in the hour and a call was sent to the Pourth precinct police station. Policeman I. H. Johnson and Precinct Detecive O. W. Mansfield responded and

ook charge of the investigation. Bend About Ten Hours. An ambulance from the Emer-gency Hospital responded to a call and upon its arrival pronounced the father and three children dead. Ac-

cording to Detective Mansfield, the ambulance surgeon said that the quartet had been dead about ten had been previously separated from his wife. She went to the G street house about seven months ago.

About seven weeks ago a recon-climtich wa seected and the hus-band who is a Capitol Traction Co. conductor also went to live at the house.

The Cranfords occupied the second ficor of the G street house while the four bodies were found in a vacant front room on the third

floor. Police and persons living in the house were unable to explain the fact of the bodies being found in the thard floor room

Bodies Close Together.

When discovered, Crawford hadil arm thrown over the body of a eldest daughter, while the body (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United Press.)

GENEVA. June 18.—The league of three-year-old Charlotte was ly-le ing near hos head. The youngestes nations discovered today that a from the body of the father.
The fact that the door and win-

sented a puzzle to the police. They went over the ground closely fol-lowing the finding of the bodies but tion to the affair.

Miss Bingler, who discovered the bodies said that she noticed an odor of gas when she returned home from work about 6 o'clock but failed to pay any attention to the incident Crawfords, according to the

police, formerly lived at Lorton, Va., but efforts to locate their relatives this morning were fruitless. Officials at the Navy Yard barn of the Capitol Traction company, said that Crawford had telephoned to the barn about 7:30 yesterday morning and reported sick.

Coroner Nevitt viewed the bodies shortly after they were discovered and Detective Sergt. Fred Sanberg.

bodies, after which the coroner dered the bodies removed to the District morgue. CAPT. ROSENBLUTH

finger-print expert of the police de-partment, took a photograph of the

CHARGES PREJUDICE Charges that he has been a victim of prejudice were made by Capt. Robert Rosenbluth at a special hearing before Assistant Attorney General Herron here yesterday, Re-sembluth is accused of having erdeted the killing of Maj. Alexander Cronkheit, son of Maj. Gen. Adel-bert Cronkheit, at the Lewis Field range, near Tacoma, Wash, more

than two years ago. Atterney General Daugherty rethe affair. Yesterday's hearing will determine whether the Depar of Justice will continue its action against Rosenbluth, Herron re-

Stress was laid on the fact that Sergeant Raymond Pothier, who confessed he had shot Maj. Cronkneit under orders from Capt. Ro

INDICTS TWO MORE IN KABER'S DEATH

senbluth, has since repudiated the

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- Two more first-degree indictments in connection with the murder of Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, Ohio, publisher, were returned by the Cuyahoga County grand jury late

indictments were against Salvetera Pisselli, named with which Kaber v-four times. ffalo. Pisselli plured. Four indicted.